THE AMERICA'S CUP RACES

Twelfth Series of Yacht Contests to Begin This Week.

The Eleventh Attempt to Take the Trophy Away From This Side of the Water-Changes in Types of Vesselr Ence First Competition

NEW Y K. Sept. 22.-The twelfth se ries of rac for the America's Cup will begin this . k. The America won the cup in 1851, and since the cup has been an international challenge trophy there have been eleven challenges. times the cup has been raced for by yachte of foreign countries, and now the eleventh attempt to take it away is to be made. When the America won the cup she sailed against a flect. The cup was then offered for a race between yachts of all nations, to be sailed without time allowance. The course was around the Isle members of the New York Yacht Club, won. Some years afterward the cup was deeded to the New York Yacht Club to be held as a perpetual challenge cup, and after fifty years the club still holds the

In 1870 the first challenge was received for the cup from James Asbury, and he thought because he had beaten some American schooners, that visited England, with h's yacht, the Cambria, that would have no trouble winning the He had to sail against a flect of yachts and finished a long way back in the bunch. The Magic was the winner. Mr. Asbury came again the next year and this time induced the New York Yacht Club to change the conditions of the match. A series of races was arranged and the courses were to be those of the New York Yacht Club, starting off Owl's Head to the lightship and back and twenty miles to windward and return, starting outside Sandy Hook. The English yacht was the Livonia. She lost then won one race through the Columbia breaking down. The Sappho was se-lected to take the Columbia's place and she won the next two races and saved the

four of the yachts that have challenged for the America's Cup, first attracted attention when the ten-ton cutter Madge of his design, was brought to this country in 1881. The Madge was brought over on the deck of the steamer Devonia. She belonged to Mr. Coats, of Paisley, and had been sent to test her sailing qualities against the American yachts. She was bufft in 1879, and had a very successful career. The Madge was a typical English cutter, built under a rule that put an excessive tax on beam and consequently she was deep and narrow. Mr. Watson who had been designing successful racing yachts for same time, discovered that lead and canvas were important factors toward speed and all his experiments were working on this line. In this country the beamy, shoal-draft, skimming dish was the popular type, yachtsmen favoring boats that salled over the water rath feet 6 inches on the water line; her beam feet 4 inches and on the bottom of her her depth of hold a feet 2 inches.

water line and 14.5 feet beam. The Wave October 13 there will be a game dai was 41.3 feet over all, 38.7 feet on the waboats was ludicrous in the minds of many home for the winter. yachtsmen here, but she did and the redraughts to their boats and began to use but twice during the entire senson. These more outside ballast. Several compromise cutters were built, one of them, the Be-

line length and 13 feet 6 inches draught, present and is in winning form. No pitch-two yachts were built to defend the cup. This was really the first extraordinary as he, for out of the many games player effort made in cup defence. For all races by his team he has lost but five games

This was really the first extraordinary crort made in our defence. For all race prior to his the best yach in the fleet had been chosen, but from 185 a defender —somettimes more than one—has been built to meet the challenger. The late Edward Burgess designed the Puritation and he gave her 25 feet beam, 5 feet 2 finches fraught to 80 feet water line. The other defender was the Priscilia, designed by A. Cary Smith, and on a water line of \$5 feet he gave her 25 feet 5 linches been and 7 feet 9 inches draught. The Priscilia easily beat the last defender, the Mischief, and the Puritan when the trial races were sailed, defeated the Priscilia, Bedouin and dischief. Letter on she defeated the Genesta lit the cup context. The next challenger was the Galatea, a cutter designed by J. Beavor Webb, the least designed by J. Beavor Webb, the least defender, the beam and 3 feet 3 inches draught, so that in proportion to her length she was narrower than the Genesta. Burgess built the Mayflower and made a big change in his model. With five feet more length on the waterline chart than the Puritan, he reduced the beam to 18 feet 3 inches and the prison of the work of the Pirtuitan for the original prison of the waterline coin-counters manager played a number of outside men, against the whales of the captain was the Galatea, a cutter designed by J. Beavor Webb, the least designed to be a lack of team work. With his model, With five feet more length on the waterline than the Puritan, he reduced the beam to 18 deceased the draught to 9 feet 3 inches and the defender, the his trial faces. The Mayflower was altered that year and the Atlantic was altered that year and the copacity of the captain of the prison of the captain of the captain of the captain of the captain of

and the bow from the water line curved gracefully to the deck line. Under water forefoot was cut away and the lead built from designs by Burgess to defend the cup; and, while Mr. Watson had been learning a great deal, Mr. Burgess had not been asleep. He had profited largely by the two races in which his designs to Tom Fay; 482 E Street southeast.

were successful and the Volunteer's model showed that he had studied hard Her water line length was 85 feet 9 inches, her beam 23 feet 2 inches and her draft 10 feet. On deck she measured 10 feet I inches. She had a clipper bow similar to the Thistle, and was cut away forward below the water line. When measured it was found that the Volunteer had to allow the Thistie only six seconds in a forty-mile race. The Volunteer won casi ly and it was six years before there was another cup contest.

Lord Dunraven in 1893 brought over the Valkyrie II, another Watson boat, and by that time derigners had figured out how to get around the rule of measurement by giving their yachts abnormal verhangs, so that when heeled under the pressure of the wind in their sails the water line length of the yacht would be much longer than when floating on an even keel. Instead of giving them fine, hollow lines forward, the full water line was tried and it is this model that is feet on the water line and over all she measured 126 feet. She had three inches more beam than Watson's previous challenger, the Thistle, and 16 feet 6 inches The lead, about seventy-five tons, was placed very low and was bulbed

To defend the cup four yachts were built. Two were designed by Herreshoff. They were the Vigilant, a centreboard boat which drew 14 feet 4 inches and was 26 feet beam, and the Colonia, a keel boat, drawing 15 feet with 24 feet beam. From Boston came the Jubice, a fin keel craft with a centreboard dropping through the fin, and the Pilgrim, an out-and-out fin keel, drawing 20 feet. All of these boats carried from forty to seventy tons of lead on their keels and had enormous

of icad on their keels and had enormous spreads of canvas. The Vigilant was selected to defend the cup and she defeated the Valkyrie.

Two years later Lord Dunraven came again with another Watson bont, also named Valkyrie. This time Watson gave the challenger S feet 2 inches beam, which was more than any yacht sailing for the cup ever had had, and he gave her a draught of 18½ feet, with nearly eighty tons of lead on the keel. To defender, a keel boat with 25 feet beam and 19 feet draught, This boat, as in the case of the Vigilant, was built of bronze, while the challenger was of composite build. Both yachts had steel spars. In the trial races the Defender defeated the Vigilant and the Jubilee and she kept the cup on this side.

The Columbia was built two years are

Two attempts were then made by the Canadians to win the trophy, the challengers being the Countess of Dufferin and the Atlanta. These matches were the best two out of three races and the courses were the same as for the former match. In 1885 the Genesta came over. She was followed by the Galatea and Thistle. These three yachts went home without the cup. In 1895 the Valkyrie was the representative of the Royal Yacht Squadron and in this match the courses were from Scotland Lightship. The first race was to windward fifteen miles and return and the second a triangular course of thirty miles. The Valkyrie lost as did the next Valkyrie, which visited these waters in 1895. This time the match was made the best three in five races and the start was from Sandy Hook Lightship. The courses alternated, to windward and return and triangular, and the Valkyrie lost. Shamrock i raced under similar conditions in 1899 and the second Shamrock is to try this week.

George L. Watson, who has designed four of the yachts that have challenged for the America's Cup, first attracted attracted at the second of the yachts that have challenged for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Shamrock's Linky for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Shamrock's Linky for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Shamrock's Linky for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Shamrock's that have challenged for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Shamrock's Linky for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Shamrock's Linky for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Shamrock's Linky for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Shamrock's Linky for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Shamrock's Linky for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Shamrock's Linky for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Shamrock's Linky for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Shamrock's Linky for the America's Cup, first attracted at the second Sham

	L	engi	h.	Water-		
		0,	A	line.	Beam.	Drgt.
Yacht.	Year.	ft.	in	tt. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.
America	1851	168		94	23 6	10
Magis	1870	81	6	80.11	20 10	7.19
Cambria	1870			108	21	12
Columbia	1571	114		99.6	25:7	8.6
Livonia	1871			115 2	23.7	12.6
Madeline					24	7.4
Countess of Du						
ferin	1876	107		265	24	6.6
Mischief	1881	65	8	61	19 10	-5.4
Atalanta	1881	70		64	19	56
Puritan	1885	93		80	23	8.2
Genesta				81	15	TR 6
Masflower					19.6	-
Galatea				85 86	15	10.3
Volunteer				85.9	23 2	10
Thistle				86.5	20.3	15 9
Vigilant			123	86 2%	26	14 4
Valkyrie II				85 6	20 6	16 6
Defender	1895	124		88 514		19
Valkyrie III	1965	129		88 10	26 2	15 0
Solumbia	1899	132		89.8	24 6	20
Shamrock I				87.7		20
Shamrock II				89	25	1913

FINAL GAMES OF THE CLERKS only 7 fect 9 inches; her draft was 8 Department League Nines Strength

ened for Closing Contests, Things have been very quiet in the De length over all was 46 feet 3 inches and partment League for the past week, ow There were in these waters two very fast boats of the "skimming dish" typethe Schemer and the Wave. The Schemer Several games are scheduled to be played was 38.95 fect over all, 27.17 feet on the October 13 there will be a game daily at ter line and H.II feet beam. Each was teams representing the Census Office, fitted with a centreboard and all the bai- Postoffice, Interior Department, Bureau last was stowed inside. It will be noticed of Engraving, Printing Office and the that while the three yachts were very Treasury Department. The managers of nearly the same length on the water line.
the teams have secured the services of the Madge had only half the beam of the numerous semi-professionals who have two American yachts. The idea of the been playing in the Southern League dur-Madge being able to beat the American ing the summer months and returned

The Census Office nine has proved itself almost invincible, having been defeated were administered by the doughty nine from the Bereau of Engraving and Printbeing in the big class and proving ing, now second in the standing of the clubs. The Postoffice nine is also hang-When the challenge for a cup race was ing with the bunch, and is expected to received in 1885 on behalf of the Genesta, and third place or better, as Ottle Wallard utter with 15 feet beam to 81 feet water ter, their star twirler, is at his best at

Young Leopards Prove Too Snappy The young Leopards, a twelve-year-old team, defeated the Constitutions in a built from designs by Burgess to defend hotly contested game yesterday by the

IN THE BASEBALL WORLD

Yesterday's Games. (National League.)

lineinnati, 13; New York, 0. New York, 10; Cincinnati, 2, Pittsburg, 15; Chicago, 7. St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Today's Games. (American League.)

Cleveland at Washington (2 games).

Milwankee at Baltimore (2 games).

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Boston. (National League.) Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Pittsburg.

Philadelphia at Chicago. How the Clubs Stand.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. .626 .581 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won, Lost, P.Ct. . 82 45 646 . 74 54 528 . 73 54 575

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. SLUGGING ON BOTH SIDES.

One Game Aplece.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.-The Cincinnatis and the New Yorks took turns at slugging the ball in today's double-header and broke even, each winning by a large margin. Hickman lasted one inning in the first game and Mages, who replaced the first game and single, him, was hammered with increasing severity as the game progressed. Hahn, the other hand, was never in danger and scored an easy shut-out, Stimmel stood the fire for three innings

in the second game and retired in favor of Sudhoff, who was very wild. Taylor, as usual, could do about as he pleased with the Reds. The score: CINCINNATI

Bay, cf	10	- 1	1	0	- 0
Hartey, If	.0	1	5	0	.0
Beckley, 1b	2	- 3	- 8	1	- 0
Crawford, rf		2	. 1	.0	0
Corcoran, ss		1	1	4	0
Steinfeldt, 3b		3	- 1	0	- 1
O'Brien, 2b		3	4	1	.0
Peitz, c	0	2	6	1	0
Hahn, p		- 0	0	3	.0
	=	77	22	-	-
Totals	13	16	27	10	-1
NEW YORK.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Murphy, If	:07	0.	0	0	- 0
Jones, rf	0	2	1	0	- 0
Van Haltren, cf	0.	Ü	1	0	- 0
Strang, 2b	0	0	0	1	- 0
Ganzel, 1b	0	0	12	3	1
Davis, 85	Ū.	1	3	5	1
Miller, 2b	0	0	3	6	0
Warner, c	- 63	0	0	0	- 0
Wall, c	0	1	3	0	- 0
Hickman, p	0	-0	0	1	-0
Magee, p	0	0	1	1	0
er and		-7	94	17	9
Totals		1,000	533	3377	17.3
Cincinnati4 6 (1 1	0 3	0	5 X-	-13

Two-base hit—Peliz. Three-base hits—Bay, Beckley. Home runs—Crawford, O'Brien. Sacrifice hit—Reliz. Stoien bases—Crawford, Corcoran, Steinfeldt. Double plays—Beckley and Corcoran, Corcoran, O'Brien, and Beckley; Davis, Miller, and Ganzel. Struck out—By Hahn, 5; by Magee, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hahn, 5; off Hickman, 1; off Magee, 3. Left on bases—Cincinnait, 8; New York, 4. First base on errors—Cincinnait, 2. Umpire—Brown, Time of game, 1 hour and 45 minutes. Attendance, 8,000.

R. H. PO. A. E.

1	Murphy, If	1	2	ŧi.	0	0
33	James of	- 22	1	0	Ü.	- 0
	Murphy, If	2	- 3	3	0	0
	Strang, 16	1	0	1	1	- 00
	Gangel 1b	1	1	12	1	11:0
5.0	Davis, ss	25	- 5	- 8	4	- 0
1	Miller, 2b	0	0	3	4	1
	Warner, c	0	1	5	0	- 0
	Taylor, p		0	1	3	10
		_	-	-	40	-
	Totals	10	9	224	13	:1
	CINCINNATI.	R.	H.	PO.	. A.	E.
	Bay, cf	0	0	6	0	:0
덩	Harley, If	- 19	- 0	3.	0	- 0
	Beckley, 1b	0	0	7	0	- 0
	Crawford, rf	0	0	5	0	-0
	Corcoran, ss	0	1	2	3	- 0
	Steinfeldt, 3b	22	2	-0	3	-:0
	O'Brien, 2b	0	-0	1	0	-1
8	Bergen, c	- 0	1	- 3	.0	- 1
2	Stimmel, p	.0	0	0	2	- 0
60	Sudhoff, p	. 0	0	0	1	1
30	*Peitx	0	1	0	0	-0
1	**Hurley	0	.0	0	0	-0
4		75			700	-
t	Totals	-2	4	27	- 5	3
Ð.	*Batted for Stimmel	n t	hird.			

Beaumont, cf	1	4	4	0	
Wagner, 88	1	3	1	5	
Bransfleid, 1b	2	2	13	1	
Ritchey, 2b	1	2	1	5	
Burke, 3b	0	2	1	1	
Zimmer, c	1	1	2	0	
Phillippi, p	1	2	1	1	
Totals	15	20	27	14	-
	200	**	PO.	1	
CHICAGO	R.	H.	130	- 6	ł
Hartrel, If	*	2	- 31	0	
Green, cf Dexter, 1b	40	2	- 2	0	
Hickey, 3b	-		- 2	0	
		44	*		
Craft, rf	4	7	2	- 6	
McCormick, ss		- 1	- 22	- 0	
Childs, 2b		-	0		
Kling, c	2	4	- 22	- 1	
Taylor, p	M	1	U	•	
Totals			27	19	
Pittsburg 2 3 Chicago 0 0	1 2	3 (- 0	0 4	-1
Chicago 0 0	1 0	5 (3	0 0	-
Committee bits Kling	P	entre	mon		IŦ

TRIED A NEW PITCHER.

The Cardinals Enabled to Hold the Superbus Down Easily. LOUIS, Sept. 22.-The Cardinals took the last game from the Superbas by

a score of 5 to 2. Yerkes, a minor leaguer, made his debut as pitcher for St. Louis and proved a success, holding the Super-bas down to six hits. Newton pitched a good game for the visitors. For seven innings it looked very much like a shut out when the visitors made a batting rally and succeeded in getting three men across the plate. Attendance, 5,500. The score: st. Louis, Burkett, if... Heidrick, cf. Padden, 2b... Wallace, ss... Donovan, rf... Richardson, Yerkes, p

Totals 3 6 24 *Batted for Newton in ninth.

Two-base hits—Doian, Richardson, Don-ovan, Three-base hit-Burkett, Sacri-fice hit-Richardson, Stolen base—Schriver, Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 7; Struck out—By Yerkis, 1; by Newton, 3; Bases on balls—Off Yerkes, 2; off Newton, 2. Umpire—Emslie, Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes.

From Baltimore comes the report that Manager McGraw, of the Orioles, who was scheduled to direct the tour of two baseball clubs to California after American and National Leagues' seasons had been finished, has given up the plan and turned the management of the trip over to Winnie Mercer, the Washingt Graw believes his injured knee will not be in any shape to permit of his playing for some time, and hardly cares to run the risks that would be inevitable were he to participate in the exhibition games that will be played along the route and in California. He wisely believes that if he is to remain in baseball another season he must give his knee a long rest and not undertake to play until the injured mem-

ber is all right once more.

The exhibition games will be commenced a week from today, immediately upon the iclusion of the American League seateam picked from the other clubs of Ban Johnson's league. Exhibition games will be played with the White Sox men until players of the National League have ended their year's work. The American idence. Woonsocket, famous in baseball circles as the home of Lajole; Milford, Buffalo, Toronto, Detroit and Chicago.

nd Donovan. New York-Mathewson.

New York—Mathewson.

Floaton—Cooley.

Winnie Mercer will make the trip for two reasons. In the first place, the local pitcher expects to be married as soon as the season is over and, he thinks a little faunt to the Pacific Const will be an enjoyable honeymon, even if he is compalied to play a game every once in a while; secondly, he believes the trip will be a financial success. Carrick will be accompanied by his wife, so the better halves of the Washington pitchers will be able to score the work of their husbands while watching their playing from the different grandstands along the route. Several of the other players will have their wives along and it is expected the party will be congenial and the trip a pleasant affair.

The thairs on the grandstand will be portable, and in their arrangement will be somewhat different from heretofore. They will be placed on tiers rising tweive

My Latest Discovery That Cures Catarrh.

Because of its being a spreading disease my recent researches led me to make extensive bacteriological tests, and I have succeeded in discovering the germ of Catarrh and also a positive specific for it by expelling the germ from the system, which will be fully described in subsequent articles to appear in The Times.

F. R. RICE, M. D.

Dr. Barstow, consultant, will give the people this treatment without charge while we are telling them about Catarrh. He will treat them all free, simply charging for the medicine. He is not selling medicine, either. He is sim-

ply giving them medicine at the cost of it. His services and this treatment for Catarrh are entirely free for the time, that is while this series of articles are being run.

If you cannot call today write and describe your trouble. Office hours-10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings, 6:30 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

RICE MEDICAL SOCIETY,

Offices: 613 13th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

THE REPAIRS AT BENNING

The Racetrack Remade and a New Grandstand Erected.

Preparations for the Fall Meeting Indicate a Greater Success Than Ever Before-Additional Conveniences for Patrons and Owners.

When the gates are thrown open for the fall meeting of the Washington Jockey Club such a surprise awaits the thou sands of Benning patrens that many of them will imagine it is not the Benning of old, but some entirely new place that has been thrown open for their entertainrebuilt and remodeled as to have jost its itself.

The great surprise is the new grandstand, costing \$5,000, and of such proportions that the public cannot fail to appreciate the efforts of the jockey club Buffalo, Toronto, Detroit and Chicago. When the Chicago ciub gets to its home city the club will disband and its place will be taken by the aggregation of National leaguers.

From Chicago the tourists will work toward the South, visiting Indianapolis, Little Rock, Minneapolis, New Orleans and cittles throughout Texas, Mextlo, and Southern California. San Francisco will be reached on Thanksgiving Day. The intinerary from Chicago to San Francisco has been booked for every day by Umpire Joe Cantillion. Guisrantees have been secured at every stopping point, and it is expected that each player will not something like 1500 above his expenses.

The following players of the American League will make the trip;
Baitimore—Seymour, Donlin and Bresnahan.

Aihiettes—Lajole, Bernhardt and Davis, Washington—Mercer and Carrick, Cleveland—Bradiey, Detroit—Barrett.

Chicago—Sullivan and Callahan.

Those from the National League will bethrooki; n.—Keeler, Italy, Dahen, Irwin, and Donovan.

New York—Mathewson.

the auditorium to the lower floor inside

Manager Manning Saturday received an offer from Comiskey to transfer the three games scheduled for this city on Friday and Saturday to Chicage. It took the local manager but a moment to determine that as the games had been advertised for Washington the enthusiants of the Capital who have patronized the games oliberally during the summer when the Senators have been playing anything but winning ball, should not be robbed of an opportunity to see the final contests of the season, and accordingly telegraphed Comiskey that the games must be played here as per schedule. Chicago would undoubtedly have turned out immense crowds to welcome the champlons, and as there would be. But Manager Manning permitted himself to forget that he has lost thousands of dollars by reason of bad weather during the season and only recalled that his duty was primarily to give Washington fans the games they had a right to expect. Still, there are few managers in the baseball business who would not have taken advantage of the Chicago effer and recurped their loss as much as porable.

There will be two games with Cleveland this afternoon. The first will be tailed at 2:26. Mercer and Carricle or Lee will do the pitching for the locals.

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There is man the base that the submer as on the base that the paints in the fact of their loss in micro and their last meetings in the last meetings in many proventing from the text the days of the chicago of the chicago there are the base had a fight to copy the control of the lead of the proventing from the ligh The increased at resonance has made at the fact of their being willing to the fact of the fact of their being willing to the fact of the fact of their being willing to the fact of the part of the fact of their being willing to the fact of their being willing to the fact of the fa

are men who thoroughly understand their business, and it can be honestly asserted that a more competent set of officials could not have been gotten together than those who officiated during the past seasons. It would be difficult to find a trio that could stand in comparison with F. O. Hanlon, Secretary of the club; W. S. Vosburg, official handicapper, and it. G. Crickmore, clerk of the course and scales. They are in a class by themselves in racing matters, and aside from that are courteous gentlemen.

It is hardly necessary to state that the track will be ready on opening day. Superintendent Lee says that not only will it be ready, but that it will be faster than ever before.

THE RACING CALENDAR.

Entries at Gravesend.

GRAVESEND, Sept. 22.-Entries for First race-For two-year-olds; about six furlongs.—Caughnawaga, 100; Cameron, Numeral, 107; Rightaway, 110; Glenwater, 115; Calgarry, Namtor, Anak, 100; City Bank, 115; Hindred, 100; Andy Williams, Peninsula, 115: Hot. 100.

Second race-For all ages; handicap; one and one-sixteenth miles.—Waxtaper, 124; Decanter, 112; Kilogram, 168; Smoke, 165; Morningside, 100; Kinnikinic, The Rhymer, 100; St. Finnan, 58; Bellario, 97. Third race-For maiden two year-olds;

selling; five and one-half furlo gs.-Cast Iron, 106; Trump, 97; Terry NcGovern, seiling; five and one-half furlor gs.—Cast Iron, 195; Trump, 97; Terry McGovern, 192; Techula, 196; Teed, 29; Major Tenny, 196; Bessie McCarty, Lady A berta, 29; Shandonfield, Courtenay, 195; Shepherd, Bijou, 99; Justicé, 192; Blue Mantle, 194; Merry Dawn, 29; Kathacine C., 196; Cassville, 97; Meistersinger, Iridescent, 192; Augary, 94; Batyah, 29; Fourth race—The Scabreeze Stakes; for three-year-olds; one and one-sixteenth miles—Wild Pirate, 195; Musketeer, 196; Autolight, 196; Paul Cliford, 193; Rowdy, 29; Ethies, 191; The Regent, 199; Lady Chorister, 98; Himself, 195.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; seiling; about six furlongs—Modrine, Potente, 113; Boundlee, 93; Snark, 94; Bold Knight, 196; Musketeer, 194; Satire, 192; Shorcham, 192; Monmouth Boy, 29; Ante Up, 89; Tower Candles, 39; Sly, 192; Annie Thompson, 22; Royal Highness, 28; Demurrer, 111; Military, 197.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards—Alfred Vargrave, 16; Missionary, 191; Queen Carnival, 92; Nitrate, 197; Pincher, 194; Alske, 191; Flaxspinner, Somersei, 194; Vesuvia, Wealth, 22; McAdele, 36; Disturber, 113; Beggar Lady, 22; Belle of Troy, 191.

Kohnwreath, Whisper Low, 99.

Third race—For all ages; six furlongs—
Specific, Lennep, Gonfalon, Sharp Bird,
Headwater, 198; Baugh-naugh-gene, Goal
Runner, Master Mariner, 195; Moneymuss,
Harry Herenden, 194; If You Dare, 191;
Hargis, 91.
Fourth race—The Autumn Stakes; for
four-year-olds; two miles—Burrack, II2;
Flying Torpedo, 192; Argreger, 199; Fox
Bard, 93; Tammany Chief, Kentucky
Babe, 92.
Fifth race—For three-year-olds and un-

Bard, 33; Tammany Chief, Kentucky Babe, 82;
Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; handicap; one mile.—George Arnold. 114; Cambrian, 112; Vulcain, 195; Haviland, 38; Senator Beveridge, 32; Boney Boy, 36.
Sixth race—For two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.—Aladdin, 107; Landseer, Tommy Foster, 105; Muressa, 103; Pyrrho, Dodie S., 102; Stella Perkins, Throstle, 106; Lysbeth, Cocoa, 38; Legal Maxim, 36; Belle of Minco, 53.
Seventh race—For all ages; one mile.—Star Chamber, 10; Alfred C., 109; Rolling Boer, 38; Annie Oldfield, Mac Gyle, Merito, Reseda, 37; Little Elkin, 30; Rag Tag, 59.

Hawthorne Selections.

First race—John A. Clarke, Hat Mitch-ell, Blue Ridge, Second race—Rival Dare, Ranco, Max

W. C. WHITNEY'S DECISION. His Horses to Withdraw From the

English Turt.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—William C. Whitney will not race his famous horses on the English turf next season. This decision was reached several days ago as the result of the disqualification of Le-onora Loring at Sheepshead Bay through a technicality, her owners not having specified a joint ownership.

The result of the decision practically disqualified Nasturdum, Blue Girl, and Yankee, famous two-year-olds, owned at the time of nomination jointly by William C. Whitney and John E. Madden, and entered for the English Derby and the Oaks, the two famous classical stakes of the Engilsh turf, for the forthcoming scason, as the same rules will apply in

In withdrawing these three horses, which are supposed and generally con-ceded among horsemen to be the fastest animals of their age on the American turf, Mr. Whitney sees the chances of winning the famous events on the English turf slip from his grasp, and has decided in addition to not shipping these crack youngsters to England, to order the sale of almost his entire stable on the other

of almost his entire stable on the other side of the water.

This means that at least for one year he will not start a horse under his colors in England, and that a man who for three years has been a famous character at the English tracks, will not be seen there.

Orders have gone across the water to this effect, and every animal in the Whitney stables and many of those owned jointly by Mr. Whitney and John E. Madden will go under the hammer, with the exception of Kilmarneck. Elizabeth N., and several others, wherein sentiment will play a part.

William C. Whitney, racing Valodyovski under his colors this season, was the second American to win the classic English Derby, the event of the racing year in the British Isles.

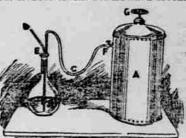
A FLOOD OF BOGUS CHECKS.

A Successful Swindler at Work in

Newark, N. J. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22.-Within the ast three days at least two dozen checks have been presented for payment at the various banks and in the local stores, and in several instances have been paid. They all made payable to the H. H. Grayson, on the Third National and the Manufacturers' National banks, of Baltimore.

Two checks, one for \$15, signed by H. Two checks, one for \$250, signed by H. A. Goodwin, and one for \$2,500, signed by W. H. Sadler, both properly endorsed, were given to the chief of police today by B. H. Brady. He said the checks had been presented to him for payment, but he had kept them without giving any money in exchange for them to the stranger who had applied, and who premptly left Mr. Brady's place when doubt was cast upon their genuineness.





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